

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$100,000 from truck crops.

Hope Star



VOLUME 31—NUMBER 226

(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
(AP)—Means Associated Press.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1930

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

MANY HEAR GOVERNOR SPEAK

Bridge Order at Garland City Is Quashed in Court

Injunction Preventing Work Interference Is Dissolved

CITY IS IN CONTROL

Work To Halt on Bridge Until Road Plans Are Given

The state highway department's injunction against interference with its bridge projects at Garland City by city officials was dissolved Tuesday by Chancellor C. E. Johnson, who dismissed the complaint for want of equity.

Judge Johnson held the testimony was uncontradicted that the action which was the basis of the injunction suit occurred in connection with the graveling of a Garland street which is not included in the state highway system and has never been condemned by the Miller county court for highway purposes.

The city authorities, he ruled, have absolute control of such a street and can prevent its improvement by the highway department.

Mayor Charles A. Beasley of Garland, against whom a temporary writ was directed, testified however that if the highway department would send representatives before the Garland City council, permission would be granted to gravel the street for use as a detour to permit traffic to reach a temporary approach to the new bridge, which he said would be completed in a few days.

This street, he added—"McKee Street"—will have to be closed at a point within 200 feet of where it ends, by a transverse earth fill which will constitute the permanent approach to the bridge. The highway department, he explained, plans to gravel a driveway beneath the concrete bridge approach to provide access to this dead end.

Judge Johnson also held that inasmuch as a suit has been instituted in Miller county circuit court for condemnation of property between the bridge and the highway on which the permanent approach will be built, his court has no jurisdiction over matters touching the property condemned, or the parties involved.

Mayor Speaks

Mayor Beasley said at Garland Tuesday night that until the highway department lays before the Garland City council a plan of what it intends to erect in the way of approaches and detours, no work will be permitted to proceed either on the temporary or permanent approach, regardless of whether they are carried across streets.

The highway department is understood to own the strip of land on which it planned to build a temporary approach while land for the permanent approach is being condemned. The former, under original plans, was to be a steep embankment terminating at the edge of McKee street.

State Highway Engineer Christian told him, the mayor said, that an underpass in the approach for street traffic was out of the question.

"Dead" Son Pays Visit To His Dad

Mississippi Mayor Greets Boy He Believed to Be Dead For Years

At the End of Flight Around World



Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, skipper of the Southern Cross, is shown here with Guy Turner, superintendent of the Oakland, California, airport, as he ended his round-the-world flight and signed the same airport register that he signed when he left there two years ago. He sailed away toward the west—and returned from the east.

Brough Talks at Good Roads Meet

Urges Elimination of the Railroad Grade Crossings

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 9.—(P)—Good highways are contributing more than any other factor in promoting friendship, consolidating schools, fortifying churches and stabilizing markets. Charles H. Brough, former governor of Arkansas, Tuesday told the annual convention of the United States Good Roads association. Brough urged the delegates to go on record as favoring an additional congressional appropriation of \$25,000,000 for bridges and culverts on interstate highways and an additional \$50,000,000 for aid to roads traversed daily by rural mail carriers.

"Let us also urge upon our representative general assemblies and our highway commissions the elimination as rapidly as possible for the 6,000 grade crossings on federal aid roads alone and the placing on these highways of uniform markers for the information and convenience of our tourists," he suggested.

Mooney Pardon Is Denied By Governor

Young Upholds Decision of Pardon Board in Taking Stand

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—(P)—Governor C. C. Young Tuesday declined to pardon Thomas J. Mooney, who is serving a life sentence for the 1916 San Francisco preparedness day bombing.

"Until some further light is shed upon the case, which I do not now possess," the governor said, "I manifestly must accredit the conclusions of the supreme court and the advisory pardon board."

In a long statement the governor said he considered the Warren T. Billings and the Mooney cases parallel, and both men were innocent or both were guilty.

The supreme court last week declined to recommend a pardon for Billings, also serving a life sentence for the bombing which killed 10 persons and injured 40. The advisory pardon board decided late Monday Mooney was not entitled to a pardon.

Scott Countan in Ironing Contest

Demonstration A Feature of Farmer's Week at University

WALDRON, Ark., July 9.—Mrs. M. C. Satterfield will represent Scott county in the ironing contest to be held at the annual Farmers' Week to be held in Fayetteville by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, August 5, 6, 7, 8. Mrs. Satterfield wins this privilege by having done more improvement work in her kitchen than any other woman in the county, according to records kept by Miss Mollie Lindsey, home demonstration agent.

Kitchen woodwork was painted, a new floor put in, a freeze proof fruit closet was built in one corner of the kitchen, a sink and pitcher pump installed, and a pressure cooker purchased, which is used not only in canning, but in the daily preparation of the district asking the reduction.

Joe's return was the counterpart of the prodigal son, except that a mother, sister and brother, who died during his extended absence, were not there to greet him.

Conger turned vagabond more than a quarter century ago, admittedly "to see the world at 17." He was reported to have wandered into Texas and died.

Farmers Sponsor County-wide Dairy Meet Here Friday

C. M. Long, Nationally Known Dairymen to Be Principal Speaker

JOHNSON TO PRESIDE

Meeting and Banquet Will Be Held at Capital Hotel

C. M. Long, chief of the farm service of the Blue Valley Creamery Institute and one of the best known figures in the Middle West dairying circles, will make the principal talk at the county-wide dairy meeting and banquet to be given by dairy farmers to business men on Friday evening, July 11, at Capitol Hotel in Hope, announces the Farmers Arrangement committee com-

Manned by the nation's most daring airmen, balloons entered in the national elimination race are pictured here at the take-off at Houston, Texas. Two of these balloons passed over Hope last Saturday between 11:30 and 1:00 o'clock. It is estimated that seven passed over Hempstead county. Several of the number landed within the bounds of the state. First and second plane winners will take part in the Gordon Bennett international races starting at Cleveland on Labor Day.

Dry Raiders Kill Fleeing Farmer

Half-Pint Whisky Found in Pocket of Kentucky Victim

LONDON, Ky., July 8.—(P)—One Mackey, 25-year-old farmer was killed near here today in a raid on his farm led by Guy Tugge, a federal prohibition agent. Mackey was said to have fled when he saw the officers and to have been shot by Nat Helton a constable. Helton, Tugge and Robert Selby of London composed the raiding party which went from here. The farm is in Knox county. It was reported here that no whisky was found on the place but that the officers found a half a pint in Mackey's pocket. Warrants charging murder were sworn out by Joseph Mackey, father of the slain man.

Man Kills Boy, Disturbing Sleep

Man Held For Murder Charge in California Court

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 9.—(P)—Rescued from a threatening crowd after he had shot and fatally wounded Joseph Pagliaro, 8, Antonio Colosimo, 33, was being held Monday on a murder charge. Police said Colosimo died because Joseph and two other boys were disturbing his slumber.

The boys climbed on the roof of Colosimo's cabin Monday. Angered at being awakened, Colosimo shouted a warning and then fired through a hole in the wall with a shotgun. Joseph, sitting on a fence beside the cabin, received the charge in the back.

Newspaper Plant Destroyed By Fire

Mount Magazine Record Published in Woods Suffers Loss

HAVANA, July 9.—The Mount Magazine Rural Record, a weekly newspaper that has served this section for seven years and that has the distinction of being one of the few papers in America published in the woods away from a community, was destroyed by fire Monday night. Loss was estimated at \$12,000 with no insurance. Origin of the fire was unknown.

The paper was published by Samuel J. Barber and the plant was in a log building. Mr. Barber was assisted by his daughters. He also helped many young people to learn the printing trade. He came to Arkansas from Missouri for his health.

The paper was an independent publication and was of all home print. It served about four communities in the vicinity of Mount Magazine.

Property Owners Receive Drainage Tax Reduction

OSCEOLA, July 9.—Property owners in Carson Lake Drainage District No. 8 will receive a 25 per cent reduction in tax assessments of the district, by provisions of an order made by County Judge G. W. Barham in County Court here following filing of a voluntary petition by commissioners of the district asking the reduction.



C. M. (COW MAN) LONG

posed of: Lester Orr, chairman, Clay Monts, Zan Bateman and J. W. Wray. Mr. Long will discuss ways by which farmers can make more money with their cows.

Farmers in 38 states have listened to addresses and watched demonstrations of C. M. (Cow Man) Long, who is widely known as speaker, writer and broadcaster on dairy topics. Born and reared on a farm, a graduate Master of the Science of Agriculture from the University of Missouri, manager of a dairy farm for five years, eight years a county agent, creator of the famous Pettis County Dairy Plan, manager of field work for a national dairy breed association, and as chief of the farm service of the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, Mr. Long's background is entirely one of achievement in practical, profitable dairying. He known dairying from start to finish, and his message here should prove of inestimable value to all who will take the opportunity of hearing him.

Ford Johnson of Columbus will be chairman of the meeting. Others on the program will include: H. H. Husky, dairy farmer, Sweet Home community; LeRoy Samuels, farmer, DeAn; R. E. Jackson, Smith Hughes man, Columbus; Lynn L. Smith, county agent.

Franklin, 35, Magnolia representative

of the Singer Sewing Machine company of this city, who recently dis-

appeared with \$4,000 belonging to the company was arrested in Little Rock today and placed in the county jail

Two other first degree murder in-

dictments were returned by the jury

Tuesday. They were against Lawrence Owen and Buddy Giles, negroes, both

accused of killing negroes.

Davis, an itinerant farmer, came with his wife to visit a sister near

Foreman a few days preceding the

tragedy. They had begun walking in

to another community on the day the

woman was killed, having stopped at a vacant house about five miles

northeast of Foreman to eat mulber-

ries for lunch.

Franklin who will be charged with

embezzlement will be returned to

Magnolia some time Thursday officers

said.

Missing Machine Agent Arrested

Magnolia Salesman To Be Charged With Embezzlement

ASHDOWN, July 9.—George W. Davis, 55, was indicted on a first de-

gree murder charge by the Little River county grand jury here Tuesday

in the slaying near Foreman, June 16,

of his 54-year-old bride of six weeks, who was found dying at the bottom of an abandoned well.

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ries for lunch.

After talking to Davis for several

minutes, Gilbert told him that he had had a "terrible accident" and needed help, declar-

ing that his wife had fallen into the well.

Gilbert assisted Davis in rescuing the

dying woman, and then fled to Foreman under the pretense of going for water at a nearby creek.

Officers were summoned to the scene

by Gilbert when he reached a tele-

phone.

Maintaining his innocence steadily

since his arrest, Davis has contended

that his wife fell into the well while

drunk as he sought apples in the vi-

cinity.

Officers declare that they found a

body in a creek bearing a hair which

conformed with that on the head of

Mrs. Davis, and another board, which

fit perfectly with the one found in

the water near the well.

A physician testified at Davis' pre-

liminary hearing that death was cau-

sed by severe blows on the head with a blunt instrument bearing some projec-

tion such as nail.

The body of Davis' bride was sent

to a son in Tennessee shortly after the

tragedy.

Davis told officers that he married

the woman about six weeks before her

death, and that she had remained with

him in his wanderings from one com-

munity to another.

Still wearing the uniform of the

American army, Davis declares that he

is a Spanish-American war veteran,

receiving a pension monthly.

Hope Star

Published every week-day afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO.

C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at 217 South Main street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President

ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Hope, Arkansas under the Act of March 3, 1893.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per month \$3.50; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$5.00.

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope. More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

STATE
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program. Fairless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Not Really Safe Yet

THE campaign for a safe and sane Fourth of July got under way a good many years ago. Apparently, however, it is still a long way from being an unqualified success; at any rate, 178 Americans lost their lives during the celebration of their country's independence.

In other words, we seem to be, if not back where we started, at least a lamentably long way from the goal. One hundred and seventy-eight lives make a high price for any holiday. Ordinary human carelessness is still playing a big part in our lives.

Nevertheless, an examination of the figures show that the nature of our fatalities is changing, at least. Thus fireworks, which used to number their victims by the scores, accounted for only 12 deaths. Automobiles, on the other hand, took 81 lives, and 57 more were lost by drowning.

All of this suggests that perhaps we have been putting our emphasis in the wrong place in campaigning for a safe Independence Day. The firecracker, the toy gun and the skyrocket have been the chief objects of attack; now, it seems they have become relatively harmless. The automobile and the bathing beach stand out now as the holiday's greatest dangers.

And this, in turn, shows that it is not primarily the enthusiastic young child who needs these warnings about safety. For many years the safe-and-sane campaign had the child as its object. It sought to impress on him the dangers that occur in fireworks, and sought to induce him either to leave them alone altogether or to use them with extreme caution.

But it is the adult that needs the warning. It was not children who piloted those automobiles into the smashups that took 81 lives. It was not exclusively children who made up the list of 57 drowned persons. The automobile accidents were all due to the negligence or incapacity of adults; and a big percentage of the drownings was due to the same thing.

Perhaps it is time we shifted the campaign to a new basis. The firecracker and the kid have been its objectives long enough.

A War That Didn't Pay

TWENTY-ONE years ago a young Englishman named Norman Angell wrote a book called "The Great Illusion." The book gave him a certain amount of fame; it also drew down on his head a good deal of very severe criticism.

The thesis of the book was that war does not pay. You will remember that 21 years ago modern Europe was moving rapidly toward war, and every student of international politics knew it. Germany and England were having a feverish naval race. France and Germany were having a similar race in land armaments. All over Europe people were getting ready to fight.

Angell, sized up the situation, declared bluntly that they were all wasting their efforts. Never again, he asserted, would it be possible for a victory in war to bring prosperity or security to the nation that won it.

This, then, was his "great illusion"—the theory that any nation stood to gain anything of lasting value by going to war.

Angell was bitterly criticized, branded an impractical pacifist and an idealist. A few years later the war that he foresaw came, and all the world took a hand.

The other day he celebrated the 21st anniversary of his book—and found high British government officials ready to congratulate him and tell him that he had been right all along. The country that had condemned him two decades ago was ready to admit that there might be something to his argument.

For the World War, after all, did teach us something. It compelled us to learn that modern war is a profitless business all around.

Germany, beaten in the war, has gone through an uncomfortable ten years. It has experienced nearly every form of hardship that can come to a nation. The war that was to win Germany a "place in the sun" was most assuredly a losing venture.

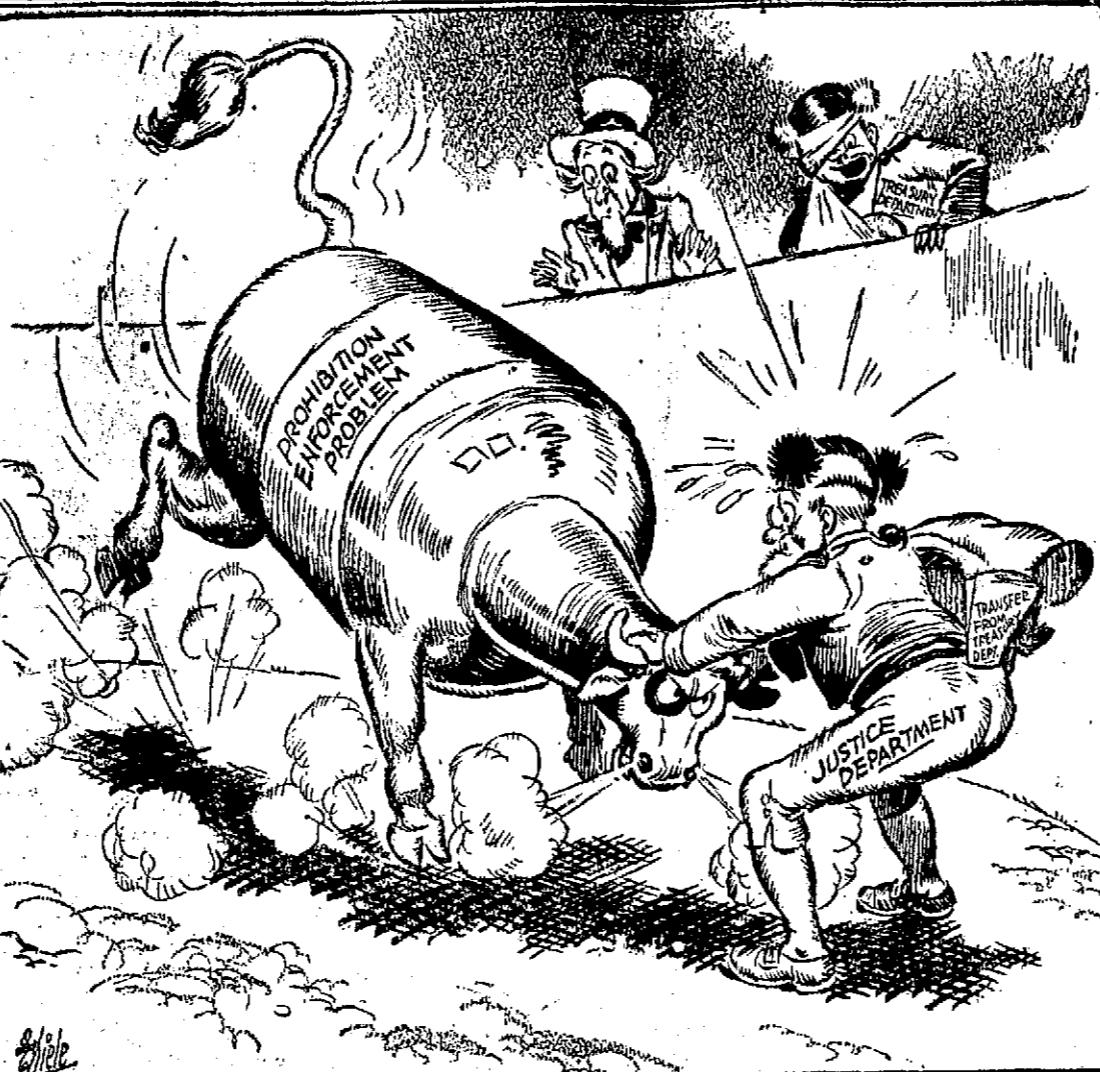
But the conquered always fare poorly. How about the victors?

There is England; England, which has had a colossal unemployment problem ever since the armistice, which has a tax rate so staggering as to be almost incomprehensible to Americans, which has seen her trade and financial supremacy more violently shaken since 1918 than ever before, which has had to grant another nation joint rulership of the seas, which skated closer to a revolution, in the 1926 general strike, than any Englishman likes to think, and which has a Socialist prime minister.

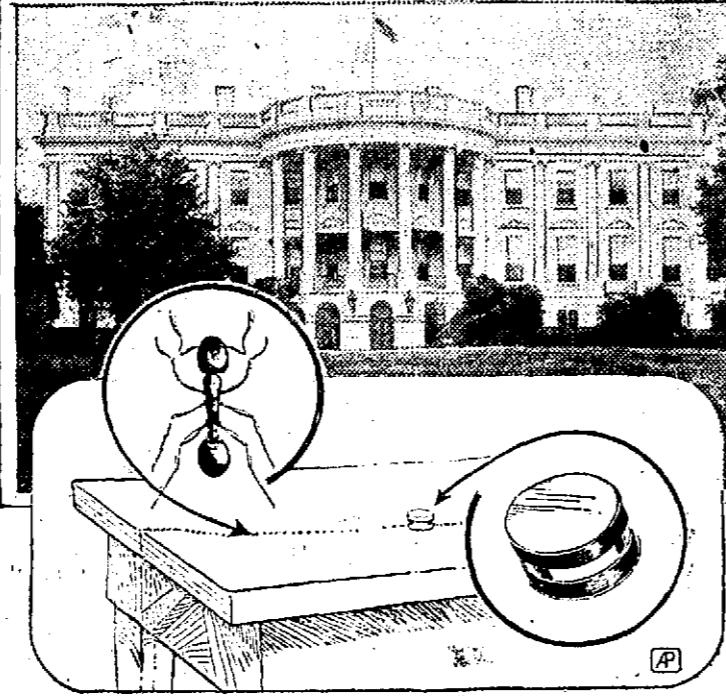
That is what England got out of the war.

You could go down the line with the contesting nations and get a similar result in nearly every case. Angell's thesis has come close to being proven. If the World War "paid" anything it is hard to figure out just how.—Jonesboro Tribune.

Let's See Now! What Do We Do Next?



Pill Boxes Save White House From Raids By Pharaoh's Ants



Set athwart the line of travel, a pill box trap (right in sketch) exterminated little red ants (left in sketch) common to American pantries, when they attacked the White House.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The President's kitchen is protected by a pill box experiment which has resulted in a simple and effective ant trap, it is the

ONCE UPON A TIME-



George Grey Barnard, sculptor, lived for a year on \$89 while studying in Chicago. His pockets were so full of holes when he sold his first statue he had to wrap the money in a handkerchief and carry it in his hat.

Called in when White House attaches were unable to suppress the outbreak, R. T. Cotton and W. G. Ellington, entomologists, tried every scientific repellent and then began the pill box experiment which has resulted in a simple and effective ant trap for household use.

They took an ordinary round pill box, washed the interior with a solution of hot paraffin to make it water tight, and removed four small sections from the inner collar over which the top fits. When in use the top is partially raised, exposing the openings through which the ants enter to obtain the poisoned syrup.

The contents of the box are protected by the cap from dust and excessive evaporation, and pet animals are unlikely to be attracted to such a closed container.

Being small, the containers are relatively inconspicuous and can be placed around wherever the ants are troublesome. They should be about two-thirds filled with small pieces of blotting paper to which is added a small quantity of poisoned syrup.

Cotton and Ellington used a poison consisting of 1 pint of water, 1 pound of sugar, 27 grains of thallium sulphate and 3 ounces of honey. The concoction was thoroughly stirred and brought almost to a boil.

Since thallium sulphate is a powerful and mischievous poison, they warn that vapor given off by the syrup while it is being prepared should not be breathed.

Set athwart the ants' line of travel, the boxes will wipe out an infestation in a few days. Ants which do not die in the box move on among other ants, frequently carrying with them enough of the poison to kill 50 of their fellows.

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Brian's Drug Store

BARBS

Another astrologer declares that the Lindberghs will have a hard time preventing their baby from becoming an actor. If he takes after his father, he'll never make a go of the talkies.

Probable comment of the Lindberghs as their child sleeps: "Listen to the baby drone."

Mosquitoes, a scientist says, bite light-haired people more readily than brunettes. Which leads us to suspect there are few Swedes in New Jersey.

If the number of boys selling magazines this summer is any criterion, our colleagues are going to have a record attendance this fall.

With the announcement that intelligence tests were given at Columbia University and that music classes were started there for children under five, speculation is aroused as to whether the institution has become nursery, menagerie or both.

LEWISVILLE

Beautiful in its simplicity was the wedding of Miss Mary Eleanor Casey of Lewisville and Louis Marshall Willis of Magnolia, which was solemnized at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell Casey, the Rev. T. J. Watts, pastor of the First Baptist church performing the impromptu ring ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

The reception rooms were decorated beautifully with garlands of Southern similia and summer flowers.

Preceding the service Miss Minnie Hawkins accompanied by Miss Maude Crumpler played a violin solo, "Indian Love Call." Mrs. Wade Willis sang "Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "At Dawning."

The reception rooms were decorated beautifully with garlands of Southern similia and summer flowers.

Following the service Miss Minnie Hawkins, Miss Maude Crumpler, and "At Dawning."

The Delaware & Hudson railroad

arranged a group insurance plan

which provided for all dismissed

workers as early as 1922. Em

ployees are eligible to three forms

of contributing insurance and if

they carry two of these and have

worked for the road 24 months, the

company insures them so that in

case of discharge they are paid so

much a week for not more than

six weeks.

Some concerns give reduced

pensions to employees laid off after

a certain period of service, and

pension plans, mostly contributory,

sometimes benefit employees who

must be discharged for one reason

or another before retirement age.

Frequently employers are warned

of the probability of production

curtailment bound to result in dis-

missals and sometimes such notices

are required in agreements between

employers and labor unions, al-

though in countless instances work-

ers have been fired without warn-

ing.

Specific instances of American

practice cited by the Bureau of

Labor Statistics include the follow-

ing:

The Amalgamated Clothing

Workers have an agreement with

employers providing for equal dis-

tribution of work among regular

workers in slack seasons, rather

than dismissals. But when man-

ning forces Hart, Schaffner & Marx

of Chicago co-operated with the

union to pay the dismissed men

\$500 each in the understanding

that they would leave the indus-

try and enter other lines of work.

The Dennison Manufacturing

Company, when forced to discharge

workers in depression periods other

than those employed on a purely

temporary basis, gives two weeks'

notice or two weeks' pay as part

of its unemployment insurance

plan.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The next three or four million persons

become unemployed through no

fault of their own a larger per-

centage of them will receive wages

to cover the period immediately

after they lose their jobs.

Payment of a dismissal wage to

workers discharged because of lack

of work is increasing among em-

ployers, although the practice is

still extremely limited in applica-

tion, according to a recent study

by the U. S

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Runs for Senate



I'd like to leave but daffodils to mark my little way,
To leave but tulips red and white behind me as I stray;
I'd like to pass away from earth and feel I'd left behind,
But roses and forget-me-nots for all who came to find.
I'd like to sow the barren spots with all the flowers of earth.
To leave a path where those who came should find but gentle mirth;
And having lived and having toiled,
I'd like the world to find
Some little touch of beauty that my soul had left behind. —E. A. G.

Mrs. Will Waller and daughter of Prescott were shopping in the city yesterday.

Miss Pauline Jones entertained Monday afternoon at her home on South Main St. celebrating her 13th birthday anniversary. Numerous games were enjoyed on the lawn, and a delightful ice course was served to the following, Mary Ellen Pate of Texarkana, Voncell Jordan of Pauls Valley, Okla., Wanda Keith, Mary Jo Brady, Pauline Williams, Mary Elizabeth Davis, Mildred and Rebecca Drake, Charline and Alice Kate Hudson, Beatrice Gordon and Pauline Jones.

A charming hospitality of yesterday was the beautifully planned at home given by Mrs. Edward McFaddin at her home on North Hervey street for the pleasure of her mother, Mrs. Mitie McCammon of Fort Worth, Tex. The guests were received at the door by Mrs. R. R. Gillespie, and presented to the hostess and honoree by dainty little Miss Mary Ross McFaddin. The charming McFaddin home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of veri-hued summer flowers, the dining table was laid with a hand made lace cloth centered with a bowl of Shasta daisies, marigolds and snap dragon. Extending hospitality in the dining room where Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, Mrs. Eugene White, Mrs. John P. Vesey and Mrs. J. E. Sealey. Out of town guests were Mrs. John R. Wilson of Little Rock; Mrs. John Green of Little Rock, and Miss Florence Rison of New York.

After spending the past year in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. P. A. Tharp, Miss Phila Tharp will leave tomorrow for her home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Congressman Tillman B. Parks of Camden visited with friends in the city today.

Miss Mary Emma Ashcraft of Alabama is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brown.

Mrs. P. A. Tharp will leave tomorrow night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morrow in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. B. B. Brown, Miss Mary Emma Ashcraft and Mrs. D. B. Thompson spent today visiting in Texarkana.

Mrs. W. H. Toney and sons, of Wheatley, Ark., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith, enroute to Pine Bluff for a visit with friends and relatives.

Prescription Druggists



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The leading druggists

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TIFFANY

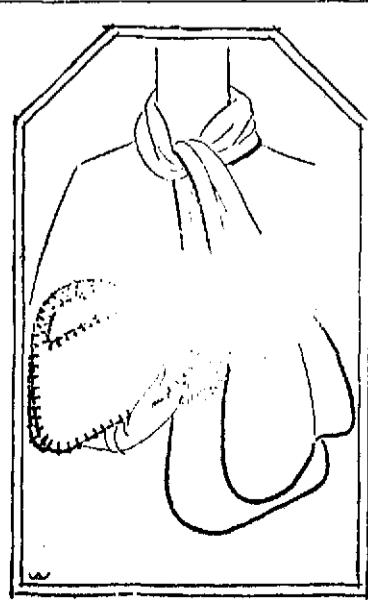
MAMBA

A Beautiful Romance, A Powerful Drama, Savage Warfare

Produced entirely in Sound and in Technicolor. Starting in its power and magnificence.

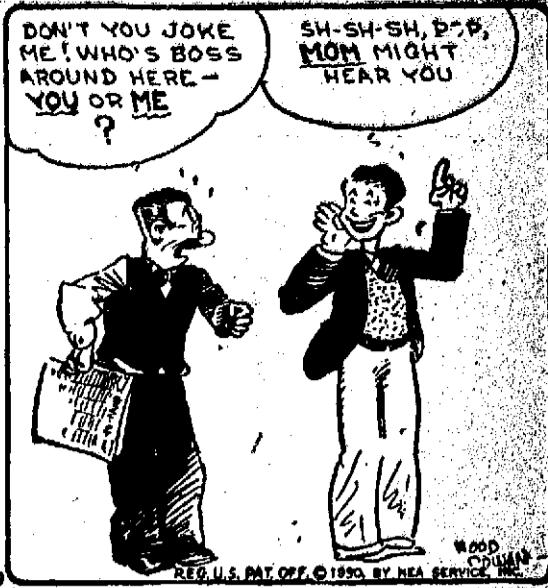
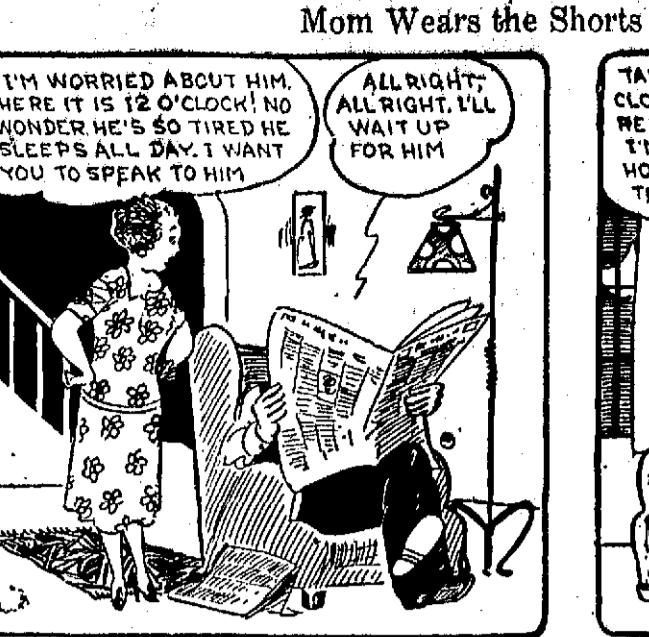
JEAN HERSHOLT
ELEANOR BOARDMAN
RALPH FORBESOther Units
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"Uppercut O'Brien"
Paramount NewsAttend Our Summer Supper Show and Save
Before 7 p. m.
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SAENGER



LIGHT GREEN chalice, edged with dark green silk braid, makes a distinctive bag and scarf ensemble for the country.

MOM'N POP



By Cowd

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS



HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

The Babe Ruth of Redland
The fans of Cincinnati pick up
their newspapers these days
only to read again that Dan Howley's Reds have taken another on
the chin. But that isn't really the reason why Red fans read the
sports pages—they really want to
see how many Harry Heilmann is
sliding and where he stands in
his race for the batting honors
of the National League.

But for two people these would
be dismal and dreary days when
the Reds play at home. The two
people are Dan Howley and
Harry Heilmann. For the Red
fans have found a slugger and
clothed Harry Heilmann in all
the glamour of Babe Ruth.

Dan Speaks Up

THE other day Brooklyn offered
\$10,000 and sundry ball players
to Heilmann. Robbie well
knows he could win the National
League pennant with that mauling
arm of the ex-Detroiter. But
Dan Howley would have no business
of that sort.

"If we peddled Heilmann,"
spoke Howley, in his imitable
slangy style, "this man's ball
team might as well transfer its
charters to the Regina, Saskatchewan
Minor League. We haven't
been drawing the fans by the
millions as it is. If we didn't
have Heilmann up there lacerating
that old Percheron's skin, we
couldn't keep the ground keeper
in the joint to see the games."

In this connection I remember
a prediction made by Steve
O'Neill, the veteran Indians' catcher
who is now managing the
Toronto International League entry.
It was shortly after Heilmann
was waived out of the
American League last winter.

"He'll lead that league," said
Steve. "Those National League
pitchers will dish him up some
curve balls and he will knock
them down a lot of infielders'
throats."

A Steady Barrage

HE has been doing just that.
The other day he was hitting
.380. And .380 represents no
sport at all for Heilmann: He'll
be hitting .380 when the season
ends, or better than that. When
September rolls around, there
won't be many National Leaguers
hitting above that figure.

Personally, Heilmann must be
deriving a great deal of satisfaction
from the esteem in which he
is held in Redland. They waived
him out of the American League
as all "washed up." There still
seems to be plenty of dirt on him.
He is in the twilight of his big
league career, as he will mark his
36th birthday in August, and ball
players usually fade swiftly
around that age.

In his 15 years in the majors,
all with Detroit, the San Francisco
ball murderer never has been in
a world series.

But he is the Babe Ruth of
Redland field now, basking in the
bright light of heroism. And en-
joying a quiet laugh at the ex-
pense of American League man-
agers who let him slip away.

HINTON

Farmers in this section are badly in
need of rain at present.
Sunday school is improving nicely, we
hope to have a large crowd every Sun-
day.

The party given by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Adams Saturday night was well attended by many, a wonderful time
was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Camp were vis-
itors to Texarkana Saturday night
and Sunday, they attended the 5th
Sunday singing at Pleasant Valley
near Garland City Sunday. They were
accompanied by their sister, Miss
Irene Camp.

Parnell Adams called to see his
cousin, Avie Wilson, awhile Sunday

DID YOU KNOW THAT—		
ONE of the reasons why Bucky Harris left Washington and went to Detroit was Joe Cronin.		
Bucky always thought Joe was a great ball player . . . but Griff wasn't so hot for him. . . . The rift that ensued between Griff and Bucky gradually grew. . . . And Joe's great work this year makes Bucky look pretty good, thank you.		
When Bucky made the prediction that Cronin would come through for the Nats, Joe was playing terrible ball. . . . He hit but .242 in 63 games his first year with Washington and pulled numerous peculiar plays. . . . The next year he batted .282 in 145 games. . . . This year he has been smacking 'em around .300. . . . And fielding in fine style. . . . Joe won't be 24 years old until October. . . . He's a San Francisco boy, and Pittsburgh had him up twice, finally selling him down the river to Kansas City.		
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pense of American League man-
agers who let him slip away.

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hodnett of Texarkana were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Miss Mary Simmons is home for
a visit this week.

We are sorry to report that Miss
Irene Camp is on the sick list this
week.

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itors to Texarkana Saturday night
and Sunday, they attended the 5th
Sunday singing at Pleasant Valley
near Garland City Sunday. They were
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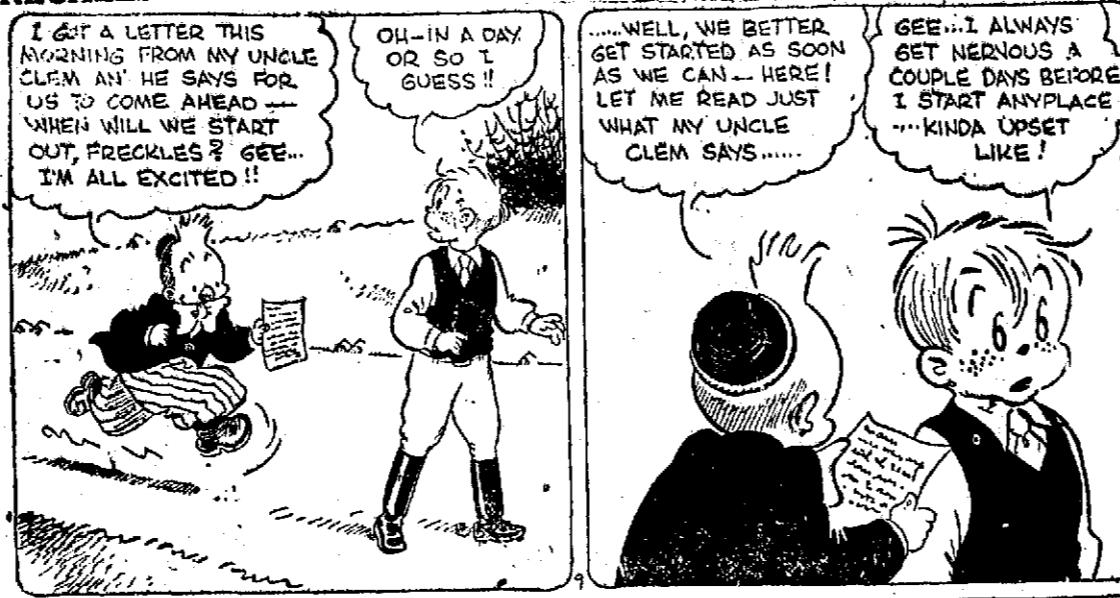
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cousin, Avie Wilson, awhile Sunday

Colorado Bandits Await Gallows



NEA Denver Bureau
An echo of the bloodiest crime in history of the modern west—the \$238,000 robbery of a bank at Lamar, Colo., the murder of two bank officials and the subsequent slaying of two other men—will be heard this month when these three members of the notorious Fleagle gang go to their deaths on the gallows. Ralph Fleagle, upper right, the "brain" of the gang of outlaws, is scheduled to die during the week ending July 12, while Howard Royston, lower right, and George Abshier, left, are to hang during the week ending July 19.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Ready To Go!

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Find Plane of Lost Airmail Plot



Here's the only clue to the most baffling mystery the airmail service has ever known—a pilot who sailed away into the sky and was never heard from again. Los Angeles postoffice inspectors are shown above checking the mail taken from the wrecked plane of Maury Graham, Western Air Express pilot, who disappeared six months ago, and which has just been found in a remote mountain pass near Cedar City, Utah. Below is his wrecked plane. It is believed Graham wandered away in a blizzard and died.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold of Hope given by the Sunday school class at Belton were guests of his parents Sunday and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. A. L. Caudle and daughter were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lauterbach, Miss Anna Mae Arnold, Miss Lillian Caudle and Jannie Arnold motored to Spring Hill Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Arnold and children attended church at Oakland Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wise had as their guests this week-end their son, Gilbert.

Mrs. Mattie Lauterbach and Miss Anna Mae Arnold were shopping in Hope last Thursday afternoon.

The ice cream supper which was and a speed of 150 miles an hour.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	56	29	.659
New Orleans	48	35	.578
Birmingham	44	39	.530
Little Rock	44	44	.500
Chattanooga	42	42	.500
Atlanta	42	44	.488
Nashville	37	48	.435
Mobile	26	53	.310

Yesterday's Result

Little Rock 6, Mobile 1.
Birmingham 6, Atlanta 5.
Memphis 7, New Orleans 6.
Nashville 8-5, Chattanooga 1-4.

Games Today

Mobile at Little Rock.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.
New Orleans at Memphis.
Nashville at Atlanta.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Washington	50	25	.667
Philadelphia	53	28	.654
New York	43	32	.573
Cleveland	37	40	.481
Detroit	35	45	.438
St. Louis	31	47	.397
Chicago	29	44	.397
Boston	29	47	.382

Yesterday's Result

Philadelphia 4-4, New York 0-9.
Washington 6, Boston 5.
Chicago 3, Detroit 2.
Cleveland 12, St. Louis 6.

Games Today

Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Brooklyn	43	29	.597
Chicago	45	32	.584
New York	41	34	.547
St. Louis	39	35	.527
Pittsburgh	36	37	.493
Cincinnati	34	40	.453
Cleveland	30	43	.411
Philadelphia	26	44	.371

Yesterday's Result

Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 5.
Philadelphia 8, New York 1.
Boston 4, Brooklyn 1.
Only three games played.

Games Today

Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	10	5	.667
Houston	9	5	.643
Fort Worth	9	6	.600
Waco	6	6	.500
Shreveport	8	7	.533
San Antonio	6	9	.357
Beaumont	5	9	.357
Dallas	3	12	.200

Yesterday's Results

Beaumont 16, Houston 4.
Fort Worth 7, Dallas 3.
Waco 5, San Antonio 2.
Only three games scheduled.

All Parts of Old Cars Now Reclaimed



Antiquated machines from "graveyards" of cars (inset) now are dismantled of parts that may be reclaimed before being flattened out by 22-ton press (above) for the furnace.

DETROIT (AP)—Virtually every part of an aged automobile is salvaged in one way or another by modern methods.

After five months of experimental work, the practicability of reclaiming materials from old cars has been determined by the Ford Motor company.

More than 18,000 antiquated cars of 60 different makes were purchased from dealers and put through the dismantling process before it was announced that the plan was successful.

A force of 120 men dismantles these discarded automobiles, salvaging many parts in their entirety, converting others into useful articles, and sending the remainder through the smelters to reclaim the steel and convert it again into an up-to-date motorcar.

"Derelict" autos are bought from dealers at

DANCING JUDITH

By CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN

COPYRIGHT 1930 BY CHELSEA HOUSE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JUDITH GRANT, artist's model, loves ALAN STEYNE, young painter, who is also loved by Judith's roommate, CHUMMIE MORTON. Morton, who is 18, was 10 years ago, and lost her memory when he went away so, though Steyne loves Judith, Judith feels that it is his duty to marry Chummy, who does not know of their love. Judith is studying dancing, and BRUCE GIDEON, painter, who is infatuated with her, offers to take her in a modest room. Steyne, disliking Gideon's intentions, but Judith will not be warned, she dances for a group of friends at a studio, and in a fit of the jealousy, she stands, screaming, standing beside Steyne at a window.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV

"I COULDNT bear to see you dance in front of a great vulgar crowd," Alan said beneath his breath.

"Hush!" Judy whispered, frightened at the position of his voice. "I've got to dance—I simply must. You've no idea what it's like."

"It drives me mad!" he went on. "It will drive other men mad!"

His voice was reckless. Judy held her breath as Chummy and Hylton passed close to them.

"You mustn't talk like that," she said when they had gone by. "You must be crazy! Come and dance at once, and behave like other people!"

He obeyed her, but the hands that held her might have been made of wood. He dared not realize that she was close to him, keeping step with him, a light, gossamer thing of perfect skill and grace. He stumbled heavily in his anguish, and she released herself.

"Chummy!" she laughed. "I'm parched. For mercy's sake, get me something to drink!"

There was more dancing, and they ate the sandwiches and cakes, and drank lemonade, or vermouth, or cold broth.

Then Tony and Michael begged Judy to dance again.

"I'm dog tired," she said; "but I don't mind, if it pleases you children."

THE two artists were overcome with amazement, truth to tell. They could hardly believe that this was the Judy they had known for years. They had never appreciated her charm, although they had admired her steadfast care of poor Chummy; but this—this feather-light embodiment of sheer art, this fiery, seductive, languid, gay, irresistible creature—they felt that their eyes must be deceiving them. They were eager for her to dance again, so that they might make sure.

But just then the telephone bell rang out in the little lobby. Alan went out and came back quickly.

"You're wanted, Miss Grant," he said. Often in addressing her he used the formal name.

Judy was away a long time—or so it seemed. They all talked together, but at last there came a dull, prolonged out of nervousness. In it there was no sound of Judy's voice outside.

They waited; it seemed an interminable time. Then Alan opened

the door and went out.

He found Judy standing beside the instrument. She had replaced the receiver. She looked at him as if she did not know him, her arms hung stiffly by her sides. She was like a statue.

"Judy, what's the matter?" he whispered, careless whether those inside heard him or not.

She did not answer, but walked like an automaton before him into the big room.

"Oh!" she said in a ready voice. "A dreadful thing has happened! Old Guarvenus—dear old Guarvenus—has been run over in the street and killed. That was his housekeeper on the phone. He asked for me the last thing before he died in the hospital. She was there—they'd sent for her. She sent a messenger to the cafe, knowing I'm often there, and they told her where I was. Isn't it awful?"

He was such a dear old thing—like a father to me! And now he's dead!"

Chummy went to Judy, put her arms about her, and tried to comfort her; but she was not to be comforted. She burst into bitter sobs that racked her body with anguish.

They gave her the sympathy of silence. But in the midst of it Steyne's heart sent up a fiery burst of thankfulness, because if her master were dead, Judy might never become a dancer, and might never be gazed upon by the eyes of the great, vulgar world!

"JUDY says she will never dance again."

"Rubbish!"

"She says she was actually dancing when Mr. Guarvenus died."

"What's that got to do with it?" asked Dumont. "Wouldn't he have wanted her to be dancing?"

"He wanted to see her," said Chummy.

"I know but she couldn't help it if they didn't find her in time. I call it rather morbid."

"She says her career is over. I think it's a pity myself, but Alan thinks it's right."

"You saw her dance. What did you think of her, Chummy?"

"I think she was perfectly wonderful. And so were you, Bastien. The way you played! It was a dream."

"I was nothing. It was all Judy. She is a great dancer."

"Of course."

"I understand Steyne's point of view," Dumont went on. "It's a man's. I have it myself to a certain extent. No man wants to see a woman in whom he's interested, in the public eye."

"Oh, Bastien, that's old-fashioned! Men used to shut their women up in caves."

"I know. It's the old idea, and it's still there."

"But you, Bastien—you wouldn't want Judy not to become a dancer? And you're just as much interested in her as Alan is."

"Yes, just as much interested," he answered, with a sudden laugh;

"but I think perhaps I've got more of the cursed artistic temperament. I think it would be a crime if Judy's art were lost to the world. Still, I understand Steyne, all the same."

"I think you're ridiculous, both of you," said Chummy stoutly. "You might just as well say I shouldn't paint."

"Oh, no, that's different. Chummy."

"How different?"

"Well, the world sees your work—it doesn't see you."

"Oh! It's because the world has to see Judy herself. And you men don't like it—even though she's nothing to you. At least, she's nothing to Alan."

"I told you it was the man's point of view," Dumont said, swallowing something in his throat.

"It's jealousy—dog-in-the-manger jealousy," Bastien," said Chummy: "on Alan's part, at any rate. Of course, I can't help knowing that you care for Judy, but you say you don't mind her dancing."

"But you said you were never going to dance again, Judy."

"I know I did; but that was after the first blow. I've been thinking since then. I feel sure that he would have wanted me to go on dancing. I think it was wrong to feel that everything was over. If I get on and do well, he would have been proud of me, Chummy."

"Do you think so?"

"I'm sure of it. You're so faithful, and she is so fond of you."

"Have you noticed that?" he asked with sarcasm.

"Of course I have. And now you're getting on well and she's going to be famous. Some day you'll be a great pair!"

"And you, Chummy—when are you to be married?"

"Next month."

"Is the date fixed?"

"Not the actual day. I don't want to go away until something is settled about Judy. I couldn't leave her; and we were going abroad at once."

IT was just a week after the death of Guarvenus. Another grave for Judy to visit and tend! She had gone into deep mourning. She had canceled all her model work and spent her days in her own rooms.

Guarvenus, apparently, had no relatives but a young nephew—a youth whose remarkably good looks were marred by unmistakable signs of dissipation. He happened to be in New York at the time, having just come over from Paris, and now took charge of everything. In the absence of a will he was the sole heir. He shut up the dancing school and sold the lease of the house with all the furniture and fittings—lock, stock, and barrel.

He was not interested in dancing as a high art. He did all his dancing at the Moulin Rouge and the Chat Ballier. He did not trouble himself about his late uncle's pupils at all. He only very reluctantly allowed the great Marie Lomena to choose a personal souvenir from the master's private belongings, and he was rude to Judy at the funeral; but, as she spoke no

French, and he no English, it made no impression on her.

For more than 10 days Judy saw nobody but Chummy. Apt to exaggerate everything, she behaved as if she had been left an inconsolable widow. She would discuss no plans for her future. Only once did she talk about anything but Guarvenus and his goodness to her, and that was when she asked her friend when she was to be married.

"We have postponed it, Judy," Chummy said. "I couldn't go away and leave you like this without knowing what you are going to do."

Then Judy spoke very decisively. "That's all nonsense, Chummy! You know I shall be all right. I can go to work again as soon as I want to, and I shall when I've got over the shock. I could always get on the stage now. Anybody would give me a chance—I'm sure of that."

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Secretary of State
ED F. MCDONALD

For State Senator
(20th District, Hempstead and
Nevada Counties)
LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL

CARL MUNN

County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff
J. E. BEARDEN

RILEY LEWELLEN

JOHN L. WILSON

ROBERT (BOB) EVANS

GEORGE W. SCHOLEY

For County Judge
H. M. STEPHENS

J. MARSH JACKSON

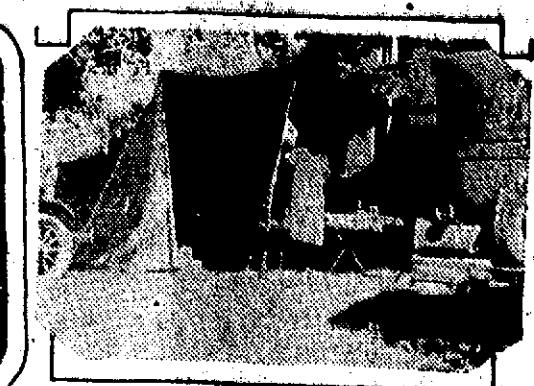
RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor
JOHN W. RIDGELL

SIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer
(Delcoan Township)
SID TAYLOR

Many To Camp Out During Farmers' Week



CAMPING OUT AT FARMERS' WEEK

YAYETTEVILLE, Ark., July 9.—This year more families than never before will take advantage of the free camping facilities furnished by the University of Arkansas for Farmers' Week visitors. Turning to Farmers' Week in the family car and camping on the cool, inviting grounds furnished by the University makes the trip a delightful vacation in the Ozarks as well as furnishing the opportunity for gauging the fund of information provided on the Farmers' Week program, participating in the entertainments, and混ing with other Arkansas farm

folks from every section of the state. campus here at Farmers' Week.

YAYETTEVILLE, Ark., July 9.—(UP)—Two typical scenes on the 6th, 7th and 8th will see hundreds of Farmers' Week. Tents will be fur-housing visitors to the 12th annual

footsteps, working for more than 55 years in a clerical capacity on the Trenton division of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Conover himself has made railroading his life work, having spent the last 42 years at the throttle of a locomotive. He reached the age of 70, when retirement is compulsory under the Pennsylvania's pension regulations, on June 15 last.

His retirement, an even century after his father entered the railroad industry then in its infancy, comes at the close of the first 100 years of railroad growth and development in this country.

Earl H. Thomas, Conover's son, is carrying on the traditions of his forebears. He has served the Pennsylvania for 20 years, during 16 of which he has been in passenger train work. He served as conductor on his father's last train.

For four successive generations, the Thomas family, has followed the path of the iron rail and these four generations have given the Pennsylvania System, or companies now forming part of its system, a total of 147 years of consecutive service.

Veteran of Confederacy Killed By Automobile

FORT WORTH, Texas, July 9.—(UP)—His uniform in which he fought under the banner of Jeff Davis during the Civil War decked J. M. Stewart, 84, when he met violent death here.

His son, Charles P. Thomas, Conover's father, followed in his father's

Four Generations Serve Railroad

Father Retires and Son Take Up His Duties

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—(UP)—Railroad tracks, just ribbons of steel in the unimaginative, spell glamour and romance to the Thomas family of this city. Conover A. Thomas, 70, recently winding up a century of loyalty by his family to the flashing rails, retiring from duty only when his son had reached an age when he could step into his father's shoes and carry on.

Stepping from the engine of train No. 124, crack Washington to New York Pennsylvania Railroad express, day of his retirement, the veteran engineer brought to a close three successive generations of railroad work in the Thomas family.

In the pioneer days of railroading, when the "Boomer" was an illustrious and important personage, Conover's grandfather, Asa Thomas, began work for the old Camden and Amboy railroad, now a part of the Pennsylvania system, in 1839, when most of the early railroads were still under construction. He spent more than 20 years in its service.

His son, Charles P. Thomas, Conover's father, followed in his father's

Auto Pound Does Job In New York

Errant Cars Taxed \$5.00 For Parking Law Violations

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 8.—(UP)—The family automobile parked too close to a fire plug now receives much the same treatment here as the family dog at large without a license tag.

An automobile pound has been established across from downtown police headquarters where errant cars may be stored pending deposit of \$5 by their owners. Cars are impounded only for flagrant parking violations.

The pound is serving its purpose well," Captain George L. Rickard, head of the traffic squad, said. "Flagrant violations of parking ordinances have decreased materially."

During its first month of operation, the pound received an average of three automobiles a day. Only one owner refused to pay the \$5 penalty. He took his case to court and won.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(UP)—All veterans agencies of the government Tuesday were brought under single control by President Hoover with Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, for several years head of the veterans bureau, as administrator.

Hoover, in announcing he had prepared the executive order to carry into effect provisions of the bill passed by congress at his request, said the new establishment "becomes one of the most important functions in the government" and represents the most significant reorganization of the governmental machinery during the present administration.

The act, which became effective with the issuance of the president's order, brings the veterans bureau, an independent establishment, the pensions bureau from the department of the interior and the soldiers' home from the war department all under the veterans administration.

The consolidated budgets of these three services for the present fiscal year amount to approximately \$800,000. The president expects, however, important economies to be effected through the consolidation and co-ordination. These are to be brought about, he said, through administration of hospitalization and domiciliary activities and in the better handling of fiscal relations with veterans throughout the entire organization.

Certain functions are to be transferred from one division to the other but the president said these changes would come gradually and without disturbance to their administration.

General Hines, whom the president said was remaining with the new establishment to give the chief executive the advantage of his wide experience during the reorganization has been offered and attractive commercial position and the president indicated his tenure would be temporary.

General George H. Wood is to be continued as head of the soldiers' home with the board of managers probably constituted into an advisory board.

The pensions bureau will be administered by an acting commissioner of pensions for the present and the veterans' bureau by an acting director.

Begin Second Week Of Revival Here

The second week of the meeting, of the Church of Christ, was conducted by Evangelist H. Paul Lewis of Nashville, Tenn., will have afternoon and evening services.

Mr. Lewis preached on the "Cry of Jesus," in the afternoon and on "The Churches," in the evening. His subject for this afternoon service is, "Jesus, Alone at the Cross," and the evening subject will be, "The Gospel Platform, and Its Planks."

Thursday afternoon Mr. Lewis will give a special lecture on the "Customs and Holidays of the Jews." He will tell of their peculiarities, and the quaint manner in which they observe their holidays. He will also tell of the conditions that one must accept, in order to attend the Orthodox Hechdor or School.

Afternoon services begin promptly at 2:30 and close at 3:30. The evening services begin promptly at 8:00. Good congregational singing. No collections at any of these services. Come and hear a Child of Abraham preach Jesus and His Glorious Resurrection, warm welcome in a cool church house awaits everybody that will come.

Rocky Mountains Haven For Caribou

The Best Snow Walker of the Deer Family It Is Said

GLACIER PARK, Mont., July 9.—G. C. Ruhle, Glacier National Park Naturalist predicts that this region of the Rocky Mountains, with its stretches of permanent wilderness, ultimately will become a haven for Caribou. One of these animals recently was seen in the Park by Ranger Nelson.

With the sole exception of the musk ox, the caribou ranges farther north than any other New World ungulate. Ruhle reports, "It not only roams the forests of the Canadian Zone that stretches across the Dominion, but is also found on Arctic wastes bordering polar seas, on the bleak northern and western coasts of Greenland. The strong, thick legs, the long, cow-like head held low and thrust straight forward, the expanded, flattened hoofs give the caribou an odd appearance, but Nature has well fitted it to withstand hibernal terrors of an Arctic home. The spreading foot-pads permit it to walk over snowfields and muskegs where even the moose would sink and be forced to plow through. It is the best snow-walker of the whole deer family. Moreover, the strong legs, swinging gait and long stride permit it to wander on long seasonal migrations for climatic and feeding purposes. Only the nineteenth century bison of our larger animals performed longer, more amazing travel exploits. It walks on moss and lichens."

"Caribou are found in the Bridge and Frazier River country of British Columbia, near Bend on the Canadian Pacific Railroad and in the Kootenai River country west of the Park. The Supervisor of the Canadian Forests of British Columbia has said that they are sometimes found just north of the Park boundary. Thus it is highly probable that with the encroachment of native fauna to regions of safety and preservation, this most interesting member of the deer family some day will become a permanent resident of Glacier National Park."

In G. O. P. Drive



Veterans To Benefit Under Bill at Once

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(UP)—The U. S. Veterans Bureau was acting Tuesday to make the benefits of the new pension law available as soon as possible for World War veterans.

Application blanks have been dispatched to all the bureau's field stations, while instructors have been telephoned and radioed to all field offices.

More than 100,000 veterans—men who served 90 days or more are eligible for benefits under the bill. The payments range from \$12 a month for veterans 25 per cent disabled to \$40 a month for those fully and permanently disabled.

Gripping Jungle Drama In Color and Sound

"Mamba," the Tiffany all-talking all-Technicolor production current at the Saenger theatre, is a gripping virile story of the African jungles with all the action and atmosphere that go to make up a thoroughly entertaining picture.

It features such highlights as British and German troops in action the burning of a native village, the savage and picturesque ceremonial dances of the tribesmen and countless animals on what is so authentic a representation of their native heath that they felt thoroughly at home.

Jean Hersholt, always an excellent artist, shows new power in this interpretation of a bad man—and a thoroughly mean customer he is. He gives the picture its name, for he is as greatly to be feared as the mamba, the poisonous snake of the jungle. Eleanor Boardman is exquisite and Ralph Forbes at his heroic best. "Mamba" should not be missed. It remains until Friday at the Saenger theatre.

Old Sol Does Hatching Job in Colorado

GREENLEY, Colo., July 9.—(UP)—Tuesday's heat story from the Rocky Mountain region comes from the farm of Fred Steele, east of Greeley.

A mother duck left its nest with but one lone duckling hatched from the setting of eggs over which she had been hovering.

Farmer Steele put the mother bird and her lone duckling in a pen away from the nest.

After two days of 100 degree weather, seven more ducklings emerged from the eggs left by the mother duck, the sun unaided, having completed the job of hatching.

Burglars Rob Filling Station at Magnolia

MAGNOLIA, Ark., July 9.—Thieves entered the Bird filling station on the corner of North Vine and West North street Monday night through a window. Quantities of staple groceries, tobacco and other articles were missing. J. W. Bird, owner of the store, has not been able to estimate the loss.

Fayetteville Relieved By Heavy Rainfall

FAYETTEVILLE, July 9.—A heavy rain that fell for a few minutes Tuesday afternoon relieved the suffocating heat of the past several days, but afforded little relief to crops.

Endurance Flyers Plan To Start Tuesday

ST. LOUIS, July 9.—(UP)—Slow progress on the remodeling of their refueling plane is expected to delay until Tuesday, possibly later, the start of a new attempt by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien on the endurance flying record.

Fisher Body Plant Cuts Down Force

FLINT, Mich., July 9.—(UP)—Labor troubles which have centered about the No. 1 plant of the Fisher Body Corporation here for the past week appeared to have ended as the factory carried on its operations with two-thirds of its normal force.

Parnell Cancels Date To Speak at Camden

CAMDEN, July 9.—Governor Parnell, scheduled to speak here Friday, will not be able to fill his engagement, but will speak here later.

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Kruschen Salts—a perfect combination of the six mineral salts your body must have every day to function properly) purify your blood of harmful acids, and aid the kidneys and bowels to throw off waste material—the continual formation of which is probably the cause of your fat.

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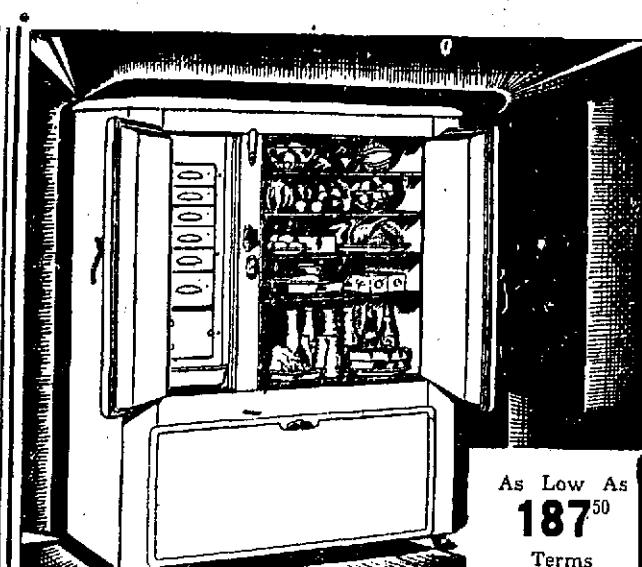
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5 New Metal Cabinets, Porcelain Lined—Last a lifetime without deterioration. Larger models electrically lighted.

6 Generously Powered — Each Super-Automatic Kelvinator shows 100% overload capacity under test, in room with 50 degree temperature.

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